

Police Assert M'Coy Confesses to Sister He Killed Mrs. Mors

FIGHTER AVERS SHE SLEW SELF

Declares He Went Crazy as He Looked at Body

Unable to Explain Orgy of Shooting Afterward

Reiterates Love for Woman as He Tells Actions

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has happened to me. I never can be happy again."

Police said his examinations that he still loved the dead woman. McCoy told the police of moving into the apartment with her on the 11th inst. It was on that date that Mrs. Mors obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband. McCoy stated that they registered as Mr. and Mrs. Shields and were happy. He had no trouble with Mrs. Mors or his wife with of trouble over the shop.

"Yesterday afternoon," said McCoy, "we went out for an automobile ride together. We drove all over and returned to the apartment at about 6 o'clock. Teresa was very much down-hearted and I was trying to cheer her up. At that time I announced that she would stand it longer and would go to end it all. She took her revolver out of a drawer and I jumped for her, but she shot herself just as I reached her."

GOES TO KILL MORS

"After the shot Teresa fell into my arms and I placed her on the floor. She died with my arms around her and trying to speak to me. I placed a sheet over her and then put my picture in her folded arms. I was covered with blood so I washed up and then took my revolver and started out to kill Albert E. Mors, the man who caused it all. I did not shoot him but if I had I would have shot him down. I am sorry that I didn't find him."

Of the wild scene in the Mors shop, where McCoy forced every one in the establishment into chairs and then attempted to shoot them present for the reason that they could not escape and which ended with the shooting of William J. Ross, the former prize-fighter victim, McCoy could tell the police little, except that he was looking for Mors.

When questioned regarding the shooting down of Sam Schapp and his wife, Ann, in the store adjoining the Mors establishment, McCoy declared that Mrs. Schapp started all of the trouble and that he intended to "wipe them out."

GIVES MURDER STORY

In the meantime, according to the police, Mrs. Anna Schapp shot at the police, believed that McCoy attempted to kill her and her husband because he believed that she had attempted to separate him from Mrs. Mors.

"I had quite a number of talks with Mrs. Mors about McCoy and urged her to leave him and break off all relations. I believe that she off and on she was going to leave him and that that is why he killed her and then came after us."

"I know that McCoy knew that I had talked to Mrs. Mors about him because once he stopped me on my way home from the shop and invited me. He also spoke to my husband about it. I believe that when we were home when he found out that she was going to take our advice and leave him, he killed her and then went wild and tried to kill all of us."

McCoy told the police that Mrs. Mors killed herself some time between 9 and 10 p.m. Tuesday. He declared that he remained with her but never slept with her. Then went out on his hunt for the husband. He appeared at the Mors shop at some time between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He ran from the establishment after shooting Ross, shot and wounded Schapp and his wife and then was arrested about an hour later.

STORY NOT CREDITED

The police do not believe McCoy's story. They say that he shot and killed Mrs. Mors in a fit of rage when he learned that she intended to break off her relations with him. They declare that then and in a fit of blood he shot her also to the investigating police officers. In the bottom of a dresser drawer the police found among articles of McCoy's clothing two .32-caliber cartridges.

A whisky bottle, a bottle of soda water and a will written by McCoy were on a table grouped about a book called "Basic of Marriage."

A phonograph stood open with the needle resting on a record entitled "Parted."

The will discovered on the table, which was the first one of the day, was found in the room, both signed "Norman Selby" reads:

"To whom it may concern all my possessions go to my wife, Mrs. Mary E. Selby, \$111 Main street."

The second will, which was found in a dresser drawer, reads:

"You see, boys, this is the way that things happened," declared McCoy. "The light just went out for me and then I wanted to kill my little girl was dead and I didn't want to live, but I wanted to take a few drags with."

When pressed for details by Capt. Cline and asked why he did the same thing as Mrs. Mors, McCoy said that he did not know. He believed that Hiram to be a suicide.

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BEHIND SCENES BEFORE KILLING

Quarrels of Mors and Wife
Prelude to TragedyMcCoy in House When Police
Called by HusbandArrest of Latter Comes on
Heels of Divorce

The recent history of the matrimonial difficulty of Albert E. Mors and his wife, and Kid McCoy's part in it, is as follows:

On Monday, the 4th inst., Mors called police to his home, 2225 Lincoln, Hollywood. Officers Bussenger and Campbell responded and reported that they found Mr. and Mrs. Mors engaged in a heated argument. In the house also was Kid McCoy, a well-known man and woman, friends of Mors. Mors asked the police to arrest his wife for assault and battery, saying she had struck him on the mouth, but they told him he must get a complaint at the City Prosecutor's office.

The police reported that Mrs. Mors had gone to work for some time and returned in company with Kid McCoy, finding her husband and his friends in the house. The prizewinner told police he was not trying Mrs. Mors as he was requested to protect her from her husband.

REBUKES WIFE

Mors gave the officers a small note in which he said he would shoot him with it. In the presence of the police Mors bitterly rebuked his wife for being with McCoy, while she openly declared her affection for the one-time prizefighter.

On Thursday, the 7th inst., Judge Fleming granted Mors an absolute decree of divorce, which went into effect in bearing the name of Kid McCoy was mentioned as Mrs. Mors's "protector." Mors specifically asserted that his wife had agreed to keep dogs, ten at a time, which made home life disagreeable; that she slapped him when he remonstrated, saying she wanted the dogs more than him; and also threw a book at him, he said.

When the Judge asked Mors why he didn't spank his wife, Mors answered that Kid McCoy was "always around" and that he didn't want to "mess around" with a prizefighter. Mors said they had been married in August, 1915, in New York City, the bride having been a stenographer and that he had made a "millionaire" wife of her, but she had a violent temper and was a bad influence. It was announced that the settlement had been made by which Mrs. Mors would receive \$150,000 to \$200,000.

While Mrs. Mors did not contest the suit, she did not contest with a complaint charging her husband with burglary and larceny, and he was arrested last Saturday. The charges were based on the accusations by Mrs. Mors that he had robbed the safe of Mors Inc., the antique shop at 2225 West Seventh street, going there on the night of the 5th inst. and removing securities and jewels valued at \$50,000.

THEFT ASSERTED

Mrs. Mors claimed the business and store of the couple, above the victim of the divorce settlement agreement, and that the removal of the valuables thus was a larceny and robbery. She said she was to have received the value of about \$200,000, while her ex-husband was to have \$35,000 and \$25,000 in antique merchandise. The shop was then open for \$100,000 to \$150,000 stock certificate of the remainder, aside from two shares, being uninsured. Mrs. Mors said she had a \$100,000 insurance which President of the corporation had seen Mr. Mors with another man in the shop at night near the safe, and that when Mrs. Mors returned home she found others had taken away things of value.

Mrs. Mors also swore to a complaint charging that her ex-husband had threatened her life and that Miss Earhart declared that this threat had been made Friday night, in these words: "I will kill you. I will fix you before I leave town." Mrs. Mors said: "Well, I may harm him."

To all the charges Mrs. Mors pleaded guilty, when arraigned last Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Ballard, and trial was set for Friday, with bond of \$2000 furnished.

MORS HOME
HAPPY UNTIL
McCoy CameFriend of Family in East
Declares Union Hit Snag
as Fighter Appeared(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A former business associate and family friend of Mr. and Mrs. Mors said here tonight that Mors and his wife had been ideally matched until the development of the recent trouble in which McCoy played a start role. Mrs. Mors was Mors' protege and after the marriage became his active assistant in the wholesale metal business he operated at Peck Slip and later in Front street.

The enterprise did not succeed, the man said, and the couple went to Los Angeles about two years ago in the hope of recouping. A number of their customers here followed, mostly cutters and dealers who had migrated to Hollywood and they chose their new location in part because of the possible value of these personal connections.

Mors is about 42 years of age and his wife is believed to have been about three years younger. Mors was in New York about five weeks.

The informant said that Mrs. Mors before her marriage was Therese Weinstein and that her parents are still living in New York, but he did not know where.

Victim, Scene of Tragedy and Accused Man's Will

FOREST FIRES
CIRCLE TOWN(Continued from First Page)
and I urge you to grant immediate Federal aid in stamping out thisFLAMES SWEEP
CLOSE TO YOSEMITE

(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

FRESNO, Aug. 13.—Again jumping the South Fork of the Merced River beyond the point where it had been cut off from control across the fire line on the Jerseydale-Hites Cove road yesterday, the forest fire in the Sierra National Forest today approached within 100 yards of the gateway to Yosemite National Park, and about twelve miles from El Capitan, the entrance to Yosemite Valley.

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Huggmen Steal Two from Browns and Climb to Top Again—Indians Larrup Solo

YANKEES OOZE BACK TO LEAD

Huggmen Annex Two from Browns by Whisper

Detroit Shares Twin Bill With Philadelphia

Senators Slapped Saucily by Cleveland Tribe

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The New York Yankees celebrated their return to their home grounds today by defeating St. Louis in a double-header, 1 to 0 and 2 to 1. Pennock, the left-handed star, defeated Wingard in the first game in a pitching duel. In the second game Bush earned a close decision from Shoemaker. The New York pitcher scoring the winning run in the fifth when he doubled and scored on Dugan's single. Scores:

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ENGEL SPINS
AROUND COURSE

STAR EVENT
IN FOR SUNDAY

Dare-devil in First, Tryon
Culver City
Dirt Burners Tune Up Cars
for Sunday Race
Many to Step Hard on Course
This Afternoon

ROCKS ARE FORECAST
for Water Classic

BY FRANK H. HOWE
The world's speedway speed king, Harland Fenger, yesterday made his initial appearance in the first practice at the Culver City race track, where, with other drivers, he began turning up his car for the inaugural A.A.A. races to be held there next Sunday by the Western Racing Association.

Eddie Hearst, Jerry Wenzel, C. R. Bauer, and a half-dozen others were on the track during the afternoon, and the first turns for the speed king were shown on Sunday in an attempt to lower Tom Milton's mile dirt track world's record of 42.18, made by

ALIVE DELIGHTED
The drivers on the track at the initial practice expressed their delight both at the width of the banks on the curves. No doubt in evidence, though the first few minutes were better than the

THIS AFTERNOON
This afternoon will see a few more drivers behind the wheel of their mounts with Starer and Wenzel directing the practice for the drivers of the American Automobile Association.

GENERAL MANAGER
General Manager A. G. Fender of the Western Racing Association yesterday announced that the race of the six which would begin promptly at 3 p.m. with the gates open at eleven, that the general admittance price would be \$1. The tickets will be on sale only at the track.

EARLY TO REACH
The Culver City track is accessible from all the Los Angeles and the beach cities. For the accommodation of those not driving to the track, special cars will be available.

RAILWAY
The Southern Pacific Railway from the Hill-ard area via West Sixteenth street to the track.

ENTRANCE
Entrance in the Sunday morning official of the Western Racing Association and employees of the track held undisputed possession of the track yesterday afternoon following the arrival of the officials from the Racing Association against interests which had threatened to interfere with the race.

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Huge Entry List For Championship Swim

A PAIR OF PATS
BY FEG MURRAY



SALAS PRAISES
GEORGE BLAKE

Also Has Big Boost for
"Spike" Webb

Says Two Were Responsible for Yankees Win

Thinks Ad Allegren Could Have Won Also

BY BRAVEN DYER

George Blake, instructor of boxing at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and "Spike" Webb,astic coach of the Yankee team, made Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields Olympic champions and put Joe Salas, another local boy, in the semifinals of the Games competition.

That's what Salas, one of the finest little fighters ever developed here, said yesterday, following his return from Paris, where he and his team gave Uncle Sam the championship of the world in things pertaining to the ring. The three of them, with Ad Allegren, another of the Mercury stars, were responsible for the majority of points scored by Yankees fighters.

Allegren didn't get into the ring,

but did his share toward victory by giving his blood for Patsy Rufalo, who lay ill when the tourney

started.

"Although I guess it isn't good

sportsmanship to roast one's victim," said Salas last night, "the American and South American fighters are not the equal of Americans when it comes to boxing. They are near-

ly all power fighters, right from

the start, and when it comes to laughing, smiling, and the science

of the game they are forced to

take a back seat."

PRaises Blake

"That's where George Blake comes in," continued Salas. "He taught Jackie, Fidel and me how to box, and we were the only ones the other fighters couldn't touch."

So to the semifinals. Even if I

got to the semifinals. Even if I

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best submitted local scenes. The scenes are given at \$1.25, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with prices for admittance, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes and names of persons who will receive a year's subscription to The Times, receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor in The Times main page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgement.



Taxi driver: Five dollars, please.
Patron: Back up to 50 cents—its all I've got.
Allen Klement, 1827 North Berendo street, City.



Tip: Did you know I play music on a shoe horn?
Top: No. What can you play?
Tip: Foot notes, of course.
Emelyn Garrison, 2843 East Sixth street, City.

Husband (to passenger train): Is my wife forward.
Passenger: She wasn't with me.

Suburban Heights.

Waiting For The 5.13.



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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GASOLINE ALLEY



Near Them, But Not Tied To Them, Eh, Walt?

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Try This on Your Grocer



By Gene Byrnes

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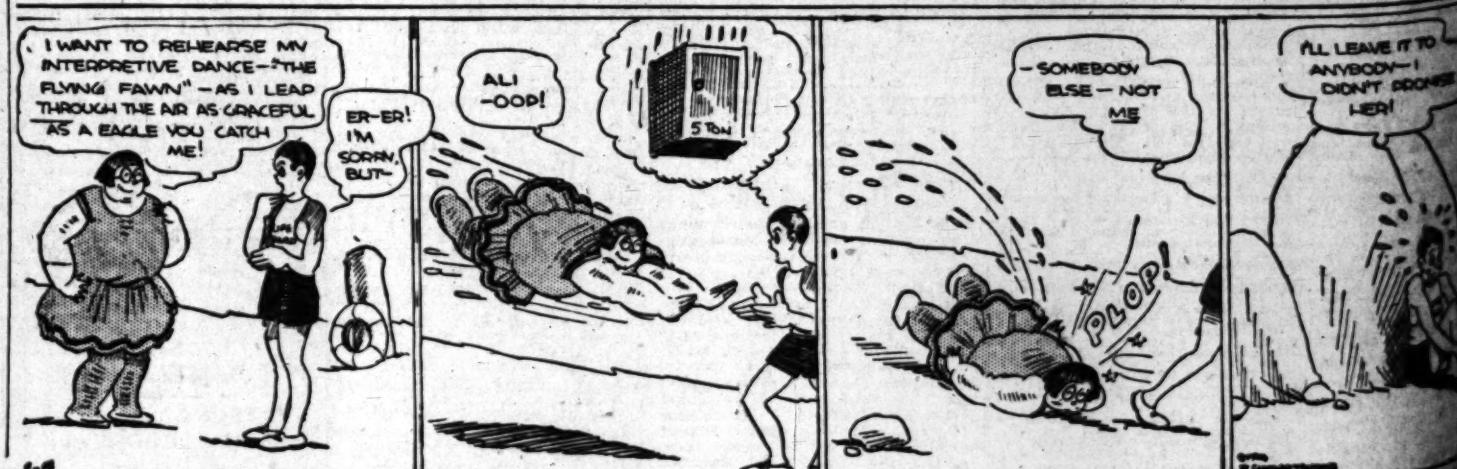
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It's Enough To Irritate Any Woman

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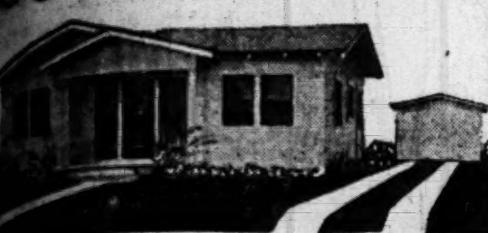
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EXIT OF GRANT
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W. P. NIGHT WIRE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The
action of Maj. Louis T. Grant,
head of the Twelfth District
State Veterans' Bureau
and the State of California,
with headquarters in San Francisco,
was accepted by Director Hines.
Grant, a committee of five
veterans' organizations
and the American Legion
had charged Grant
with a smuggling
in the Philippines, about
which he denied knowledge.
Grant had been pardoned
in connection with the case
and he had, in his opinion,
performed satisfactorily his
duty in the Twelfth District. Director
Hines approved the majority
of Grant's action, however,
accepting "for the loyal
and the work of the district
he had done everything
possible to help him."

land Bigamy
suspect Escapes
in New Mexico

W. P. NIGHT WIRE
SACRAMENTO (N. M.) Aug. 13.—
Erwin W. Erwin of Oak-
land, Calif., at Bernallie, N.
a charge of bigamy, escaped
the Hill early this morning
after a trial in a court of
which he is alleged to have
and two daughters to Cal-
murred a woman at Bernallie
month ago. He had passed
disguised as a member of
police department.

MANAPOLIS MAN IS
MINATED BY EAGLES

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OMAHA (N. B.) Aug. 13.—
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CURIOSITY EXILES FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Franks Seek Relief from Stares of
Sight-seers; to Forsake Home

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Franks, grief-stricken by the murder of their son Bobby at the hands of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, "intellectual thrill seekers," within a few days will leave their palatial home, the house where Bobby was reared.

BOGUS BANK NOTES FOOL FRENCHMEN

Hotel Men Are Victimized
by Counterfeit American
Currency; Warning Given

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, Aug. 13.—A strong warning has been sent out to French hotel-keepers and restauranteurs against changing American bank notes unless they are sure of their authenticity. A group of swindlers, posing as American tourists, have been changing large numbers of counterfeited and raised notes.

Five-dollar notes from the Federal Reserve Bank, raised to \$50 by adding a zero and giving a chemical treatment to the coloring, are the chief vehicles of this swindling operation. Another large number of \$10 and \$20 counterfeited notes, believed to have been manufactured in Trieste by a German company which is putting out vast numbers of false dollars, pounds sterling and francs.

The counterfeits are excellently manufactured. The fives purport to be issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and bear a portrait of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Frank White, Treasurer of the United States. The twenties come supposedly from the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis with a picture of Cleveland and the signatures of D. F. Houston and John Burke.

While the French hotel-keepers have hundreds of thousands of francs throughout, they have made it up in another, however, as the banks here estimate that \$300,000,000, about 6,000,000 francs at the present rate, will be spent by American tourists before October. This figure is based on average expenditures estimated since May.

GIRL AND SWEETHEART ACCUSED OF MURDER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Aug. 13.—New confessions, coming bit by bit from the unwilling lips of Florence McKinley, pretty 19-year-old daughter of a Royalton township farmer, and from her sweetheart, Emil Zupke, 21 years of age, revealed a carefully planned murder pact, with Cora Raber, 24, looked upon as old-fashioned, as their victim.

So accused did residents of the dead girl's home community, several miles from here, become when full details of the crime came out, that Sheriff George Bridgeman, who is temporarily in charge of taking the culprits to the murder scene, and seriously considered the advisability of placing extra guards about the Gerber County jail.

Warrants charging first-degree murder were issued for both the McKinley girl and Zupke this afternoon and they are to be arraigned before Justice Davis tomorrow.

AMERICAN SCOUTS AT JAMBOREE POPULAR

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 13.—The American Boy Scouts, here for the international Scout Jamboree, continue to touch the public fancy. They increased their popularity last evening by staging Indian dances under leadership of William Hubert, descendant of a Mohawk chief, in an open-air theater in the King's deer park. All the newspapers agree that the American contingent afforded one of the most impressive sights of the whole jamboree.

Tonight the American Scouts are entertaining John F. Prince, American Minister to Denmark, at a camp dinner, after which the Minister will broadcast an address to the Boy Scouts of the world, repeating the message in thirteen languages.

Agriculture on Up-Turn, Meyer Tells Coolidge

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Agriculture has definitely turned the corner and, on the road to permanent recovery, is in a better position, George E. Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, reported to President Coolidge after a trip of inspection through the West.

"Conditions everywhere in the West," Meyer said, "are improving rapidly. It is the most radical improvement in agriculture in years."

The most hopeful sign of the trend toward purchasing of farm lands. The farmers are finally getting out of the hole."

CHANG INSTALLED AS CANTON COMMANDER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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WOOD TALKS AT MANILA HOLIDAY

Islands Observe Anniversary
of American Regime

Chief Asserts Amity Toward
Filipino Veterans

Aguinaldo Voices Confidence
in United States

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MANILA, Aug. 13.—The twenty-sixth anniversary of the American occupation of the Philippines is being observed as a holiday here, all government offices remaining closed today. The Spanish-American War veterans conducted a reunion which was attended by Gov.-Gen. Wood and Gen. S. C. Starnes, who was entertained by the Japanese officers late at dinner.

Addressing the veterans, Gov.-Gen. Wood assured them of his friendship for them.

PROBLEMS NOTED

"I am trying to make as many appointments to official positions from the ranks of the Filipino veterans as can be done," said Gen. Wood in the police. "I don't seem to be able to count on the support of the majority of the political elements."

"I have found the Filipino veterans always ready to recognize the authority of the United States, as it exists here at present, without consideration of what might be decided later as to the future of the islands."

"ALL MEET AS FRIENDS"

About 100 Filipino veterans were present, including Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, the leader of the revolution against American rule. The former insurrectionary leader also made a brief address, saying that while the forces under his command fought against the Americans and were at one time their enemies, they all met as friends today. He said he was the most popular man in the United States, as evidenced in the policies of Gov.-Gen. Wood, were designed to promote the best interests of the Filipino people.

Gen. Aguinaldo concluded with the statement that he had no doubt that the aspirations of the people of the Philippines would be recognized and that those aspirations would be most speedily realized through co-operation by the Filipino with the United States.

Vanderbilt and Guests Sail on Palatial Yacht

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Frederick William Vanderbilt took command of his new \$1,000,000 yacht, Vedette, today and sailed from the foot of West Twenty-third street with a party of friends to anchor off Glen Cove, L. I.

The yacht, one of the most sumptuous that has ever entered the harbor, was built at Brooklyn from the yacht basin at Brooklyn where it put in after crossing the Atlantic from Copenhagen, Denmark, where it was built.

The yacht cost \$1,000,000 in the cost of its Louis XVI furnishings. The cabin is lighted by night by electric lamps. Fishermen made the fifteen miles from the Alabacore catch in the last two days.

Terminating the following three weeks of wrangling over tonnage prices, has depressed the local market. The indications today were that the price of the Alabacore will be slightly higher than the current operations. Fishermen say the chances of Alabacore appearing off this port again this summer are slim.

Traffic Squad of State Faces Loss of Wages

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—Unless a way is found by the State Motor Vehicle Division to get around provisions of the State Motor Vehicle Act through a loan of money or by the adoption of some new system of credit, highway traffic officers serving by the State face the problem of being thrown out of work or going without salaries for the next five or six months, according to an opinion rendered by Atty. Gen. Wood.

The law provides for payment

of salaries and certain other expenses of the traffic officers when funds are available, but owing to the system of motor vehicle division are divided semiannually between the State and the various counties on the basis of registration, it is doubtful whether revenue for the next few months will be sufficient to pay claims of the officers.

BERNARD DENIES ANY BREAK WITH SENATOR

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Aug. 13.—F. C. Bernard, United States Attorney, who has not considered resignation and has had no suspicion that he had made himself objectionable in any way, United States Senator Cameron, who is reported to be seeking Bernard's official scalp in Washington, Bernard is quoted as saying he "never received any indication of unkindness from the Arizona Senator."

Judge Kirke T. Moore of Tucson, an assistant in Bernard's office, said he was not personally suspicious of his chief, also takes no interest in his friendliness shown by Cameron toward Bernard. He added he would refuse the attorney's words.

A report that Judge O. J. Baughn of Phoenix might succeed Bernard in the Senate was denied by the state attorney.

Judge Baughn has been president of the Arizona Association and has been a strong factor in aiding enactment of national legislation favoring construction of the San Carlos dam on the Gila River. In that work he has an association with Senator Cameron, who introduced the San Carlos bill in the last session. Judge Baughn is a Republican candidate for the office of Arizona Supreme Court Justice.

JUDGE LAID TO ALCOROL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Aug. 13.—J. B. Woodward, a pioneer attorney, who was here to die today at his home in this city. Surviving are a widow and two sons. He was a native of Indiana, was a student at Columbia with Charles P. Taft, and practiced in Memphis, St. Louis and New Mexico. He served as a territorial judge. He came to Phoenix in 1889.

ARIZONA JUDGE QUILTS BENCH FOR LAW FIRM

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George U. Young of Phoenix
is chairman of the movement in Ar-
izona. He says it will be called

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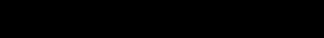
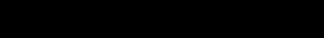
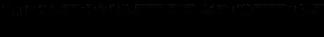
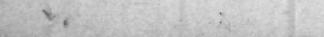
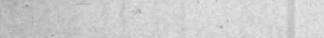
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Details of Currency System by Experts Revealed

Mark Under Plan Will be Worth Billion Old Ones

Reichsbank and Gold Discount Bank Discarded

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The reichsmark passes into oblivion. With it goes the Gold Discount Bank and the present Reichsbank. Germany's new currency will be the plain mark, issued by the new Reichsbank, credited by experts and general, 1,000,000,000 old paper marks.

There will be no new inflation for prison sentences and heavy fines are prescribed for bank officials who interfere with the newly wrought currency. The mark will be up by the experts and the Reparations Commission. Those are but a few of a series of disclosures of the form and operation of Germany's new currency system, presented to the London conference and to be presented to the Reichstag shortly.

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Dr. W. B. Wheeler Speaks at Chautauqua in East

Says Coast to be Cleared of Runners Within Year

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Dr.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, is even more optimistic than Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes regarding the final elimination of the bootlegger. Commissioner Haynes, in Providence, R. I., Monday, predicted that within the next three or four weeks rum-smuggling into that State would be wiped out.

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One of the most significant features of the series of concerts given by the Radio Corporation of Southern California in the unique atmosphere of various atmospheres and traditions which are around their artists like the tail of a story around its characters.

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Wayne West and his Westerners

The Filipino Orchestra



Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile



Hatch Graham, singer

Devotee of Kipling Sings for Radioland

we have heard for a long time
Harry Ziegler drew a spiffy little
from his wife, Josephine Heindel
has an established reputation as a
cellist, and David Kraslinski's work
with the trio was clean cut and
musical. They have "The
of the Town," "Punchbelle," and
other instrumental Herbert favorites
with much spirit.A novel feature of the evening
was an arrangement for two per-
formers of "The Oriental Dancer,"
from Radioland, and a "Medley
of Red Mill Favorites." These
were played by Edwin Lester and
Adolf Dorenwend in such fashion
that all of the instruments of the
orchestra were to be present.Interpersed throughout the mu-
sical numbers were side lights on
the life of Victor Herbert and
of composition and personal char-
acteristics. These were given by
Edwin Lester, who proved to be asgifted in the art of speaking as
in music. Mr. Lester went to
infinite pains to accumulate in-
teresting material for this little
talk. Thanks are also due Arthur
Kay of Los Angeles State Theatre for
his assistance and the use
of his personal and the library
in presenting the program. As the
last note of Victor Herbert's music
was away to the instant of silence,
though Radioland had paused in
the countryman who had left so
many beautiful melodies.

PIANO AND TALKS

From 9 to 10 Al Schiller regaled
Radioland with his compositions
on the piano. C. H. Powers of the
Radio Corporation of Southern California
made a usually dry sub-
ject fascinating with the history of
its origin. As a fitting close to an
enjoyable evening, Dr. Mrs. Baum-
gardner of Los Angeles family in
their own inimitable style on the
story of the heavens.The Piggly Wiggly Girls occu-
pied the noon hour, and their ap-
pearance was the signal for an
applause and a deluge of request
numbers. They played delightfully
and seemed to have a never-end-
ing repertoire of semiclassical
pieces, which appeal strongly to
their growing audience.Wednesday moon is always a
light to a large portion of our
family who are learning from the
little Gardner. Fred Nable to turn back
batches of beautiful pictures. Yesterday
the gardener told us about roses.
It is good to listen to him even if
one does not literally grow roses,
for their culture is exactly that
which can be applied to human
beings.On the children's program was
Helen McCormack, pianist pupil
of Neil Steiner. Muriel, an 8-
year-old singer, accompanied by
Mrs. Hewitt, sang "Los Angeles, I
Wish I Had Come Before," with
cornet obligato by Lloyd White.
Her 10-year-old brother, Dickie,
was always glad to have baby Muriel
McCormack, the screen juvenile,
with us.

WOMEN WHO GIVE REST

They Are Popular Through Diffus-
ing a Sense of SerenityDiscussing half a dozen women
friends a few days ago, guests at
a little dinner party were surprised to
discover the popularity of a woman
whom none had believed to
have an original personality.Pleasant, kind, lively, interesting
she undoubtedly is, but it was
a man who explained the attraction
which makes her companionship
desired by all her friends."She gives rest," he said. "And
rest is the greatest gift a woman
can give. No one in Helen's
presence can long be conscious of
life's enormous disarray; she
has. Her very presence is
harmonious; she gives a sense of ser-
enity to the restless. That is why
everyone loves her."Very few women are able to be
strong in the gift of peace on those
whom they meet daily life.No woman whose mind is rest-
less, who has not accepted with
graciousness the reconciliations
between the ideal and the real,
has the power to give rest.For this power does not come
from anything as superficial as
the sense of indulgence and does not
it belong to the woman who
is often the most dull woman.Only the woman whose mind has
found rest through discipline,
through courage, through strength
and health the wounds of the dis-
turbed soul.Women who have this power
give to their friends the assurance
that they are safe, and women
who delight today, disappear to-
morrow. One is unable to depend
on their stability. But the woman
who gives rest does not change
her friends or her connections or
her moral standards; she is no
romanticist, but because she is in
tune with life and her own setting
she creates harmony around her.—International Edition of
the London Mail.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

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year-old pianist, pupil of Adelaide
Gonnell Lee; George Ezra Crane,
7, reader; Francis Ernest,
7, tenor; Charles Sharp, reader,
pupil of Carter. Wayne West and the
Earl Wallace Studios of Theatrical
Dancing.7 to 8:30—Program through the
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NIGHT TO THE THRONE
Bill Nye is the secretary to John W.
Davis, the Democratic nominee. This might
lead a note of humor to the campaign.

A BULL MOVEMENT
The Democratic candidate for Governor of South Dakota, who was a dirt farmer, was gored to death while driving in his cattle. It isn't often that a bull-movement is fatal to the farmer, but here, indeed, is a notable case.

FRIEND OF CAESAR
James Lucey, the Northampton shoemaker, who is described as the Mentor of President Coolidge, has been drawn from his shop by the fussy hand of fame and compelled to appear as a candidate for the State Assembly. This may be spelling a good worker to make an unessential politician. Let the cobbler stick to his last.

DOWN IN BRAZIL
Brazilian States that have floated loans in Uncle Sam's domain met their interest payments August 1. It had been feared that on account of the revolution in São Paulo there might be delay or default, but there was neither. The Brazilians are expected to seek further loans in the United States and they are wise enough to appreciate the importance of maintaining good credit when they have it. There is no reason why Brazil should not be prosperous and progressive throughout her broad acres.

BEAUTY HINTS
Somebody digs up a Boston newspaper of a date away back in 1794 which carries an advertisement of a store dealing in women's apparel. Among other things it announces "a constant supply of perfume, genuine milk of roses, rouge, violet and orange powder, face ditto, ground almonds for preserving the skin, wash balls and powder puffs." This is in tune with the beauty-shop outfit of today. About the only thing lacking is the portable vanity case that permits the girl to dust up in public. Women have been padding their complexions for 5000 years.

OUR SENSITIVE NERVES
With all the roads open to Los Angeles, including the railroads and the fine system of paved highways known to the world since the building of the Appian Way, it is most distressing to read of deaths and injuries by storms, cyclones, tornadoes, sun-strikes and all other kinds of climatic extravaganzas of the country to the east. It is suggested that if these things cannot be averted they should be censored from the news. They are so trying on the sympathetic nerves of the people who live the life of the blessed in immune Southern California.

THE SKIN GAME
Advice from the fashion show of the Associated For Industries are that there are furs for every hour of the day. They may have fox and mink in the cool of the day, but during the sunny hours at the beach cities more bare skin is shown than anything else. If a girl must have at least five coats in order to be in the swim she will also have a coat of tan just after the swim. Sheared leopard and panther, trimmed with fox, is said to be the most bizarre effect in recent wraps. It takes more than a girl with a pair of manicure scissors to shear a leopard, at that. But the leopards and panthers are being made up into long coats—much against their feelings. They must yield to a woman's whim. For \$5,000 a lady may now get a full-length evening wrap of sables. That is why they speak of sable night.

THE POLITICIAN
The calm counselor quickly lapses into the petulant politician. As an Ambassador and as head of the American Bar Association John W. Davis was considered as a high-minded and conscientious patriot, but his mingling with Tammany and his achievement of a Democratic nomination has completely toppled him from the pedestal upon which he had been proudly exhibited. Instead of being pure gold he proves to be of the familiar alloy from which Democratic candidates are cast and which includes a lot of blue mud and common clay in its basic impulse. In his speech of acceptance this trained jurist accepts as evidence the gossip of old wives as given before a legislative inquiry. This one-time austere and dignified aristocrat drops on his narrow bones before labor leaders and radical farmers in the feverish quest for votes. He reverses the habits and records of a lifetime in order to strike the all-things-to-all-men attitude which is held by many petty politicians to be the route to triumph. He makes fulsome promises which the Angel Gabriel could not fulfill. He presents the Republican chief as a man hopelessly cut off from his party and his people, but for himself indicates a willingness to barter or truckle with any class or interest if a few votes may be gained thereby. He is particularly careful to avoid contacts, enmities or friction in his own party. He sees to heal old sores and escape new ones. Through the Democratic hospital he slips with the panther-like tread of the trained nurse. Apparently he has abdicated his throne as a free-born American citizen to become an illustrious supplicant for votes.

MODERN KNIGHT ERRANTY
Though the old chivalry of Charlemagne's day passed out centuries ago, its best features remain. There are still modern knights errant ready to give their skill, their prowess, their talents, their influence for the redressing of wrongs and the maintenance of human rights. This was the essence of chivalry underneath the grotesque guises it sometimes assumed.

Strange to say, the two most famous knights errant of this practical century have sprung from the world's most practical nation. The first was Woodrow Wilson, who sallied forth with the pomp and circumstance of a medieval champion, with the shining sword of idealism to make an ancient continent safe for a democracy it had never known and could not understand.

The other was Charles Evans Hughes, who, when the ideals of the former knight crumbled and his highly tempered sword had broken against the hide of materialism, entered the lists quietly and unconsciously, armed only with the weapon of common sense, and began to teach a distrusted multitude the better way to overcome their dragons of despair.

These two Americans were both true knights errant in that they were placing the good of their fellow-men higher than their personal advantage. They had already filled positions than which there is none higher for the sons of men: the one in the White House and the other as Chief Justice of the United States. For them personal ambition was eliminated.

Woodrow Wilson was generous, impulsive, brave, learned, visionary, too often tiring with windmills, seeing sheep as armed enemies, bearding caged lions that refused to budge, rescuing those who had no desire to be rescued. He has won a crown of immortality for what he attempted, not for what he achieved.

Five years later Hughes, the practical builder, crossed the same ocean to help the European architects vainly struggling to raise the temple of democracy on the ruins of their monarchical palaces. The foundations, laid by Woodrow Wilson, were there, buried in the debris of numberless disappointments and heart-breaking failures.

The task Charles Evans Hughes essayed was to clear away the dust and rubbish and unearth the buried foundations so that the start might at last be made on the superstructure. How far he has succeeded in his knightly mission the world as yet can only guess, for to allow his words to outstrip his deeds has never been Hughes's way.

But a strange new note of optimism is heard in the capitals of Europe. It has followed at once the visit of the practical American constructionist to the seats of those governments who were finding the problems ahead of them too hard to overcome. And from the sound of that almost-forgotten music, sung in Germany, in France and Britain, we may judge that the mission of Charles Evans Hughes will be crowned with a success that, for all his skill, seems to have been missed.

A COUNTY OF SUPERLATIVES
Los Angeles county is the most remarkable county in the United States. Its population has doubled within the past few years and in the past year its increase in property values was the greatest ever recorded for any county. Those gains in wealth and population constitute strong evidence of urban growth and development yet Los Angeles county continues to lead the counties of America in the value of its soil products.

Los Angeles county has led all Americans counties in agricultural and horticultural production every year for a decade, with the exception of one year, when it was second to Aroostook county, Maine. This was a year when that famous potato county of Northern Maine was favored with a bumper crop and very high market prices.

The fields and orchards of Los Angeles county produce more than any other county, its agricultural supremacy is conspicuous, so it is interesting to note that the lead in soil production is maintained in the face of rapidly encroaching urban growth. Within this leading agricultural county a city has grown to the 1,000,000 mark in population and beyond.

THE SKIN GAME
The report of the County Assessor shows that the property values have increased in the past year to \$2,735,895,894, a gain of \$743,820,000 in one year. Most of this increase is accounted for by the city of Los Angeles, which has been growing in population at an amazing rate and at the same time has been building and developing values correspondingly.

In the process of urban growth field and orchard land has been swallowed up in subdivisions and the encroachment of urban upon suburban lands may be expected to continue. There is no doubt as to the continued rapid growth of Los Angeles county in population, wealth and industrial production. The interesting question is as to the time when Los Angeles county must surrender its supremacy in soil production. And when Los Angeles county is so thickly settled that it can no longer hold the lead with its orchards and farms, what county will take its place at the head of the agricultural column? It may be Lancaster, Indiana, Pennsylvania, or Aroostook county, but with Fresno, Imperial, Orange and other California counties the Golden State has an excellent chance of holding the lead.

WHEN TOM COMES HOME
Thomas Lee Woolwine says he wants to come home to die. Far-away Paris and the charms of Europe have no glamour for a sick man whose heart and home are in Los Angeles.

When a man's health is slipping from him his place is at home with his friends, among his own people. And Tom Woolwine, District Attorney of Los Angeles for many years, is rich in friends in Southern California. A southern gentleman, he grew up in this city and served it well. Even his political opponents concede much admiration for Thomas Lee Woolwine, whose courage never failed him, who weathered so many political storms, who fearlessly made enemies gale when necessary and maintained his good-humored wit through all trials. Caution, political bootlicking, diplomatic tact and compromise with criminals were never the conspicuous attributes of Tom Woolwine. When he blundered his blunders were honest blunders. Even his most active enemies never succeeded in impeaching Tom's honesty.

And throughout his illness Los Angeles has felt the deepest sympathy for Thomas Lee Woolwine. He will be welcomed home with affectionate rejoicing. And there will be many earnest prayers for the restoration of his health and vitality in his own home town.

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To Him Who Dares



RAMS Armstrong in Tacoma News Tribune

CLEANING HOUSE
By the subversion of the sex element in the films, by the abandonment of misleading posters and other publicity and in a closer conformation to other demands of decency the motion-picture producers are making a gallant and praiseworthy effort toward the redemption of the screen in the minds of that part of the public which demands good taste in the entertainment provided for it.

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GOWNS IN CHURCH
Now a bishop declares that women must dress with care and propriety when entering his church. They must come in expressed decency, with their heads, breasts and arms covered. Their gowns must be of sufficient length and forever free of immodest transparencies. It looks as if the bishop were about to abolish church weddings. His idea is that a woman should wear nothing in church that would attract or embarrass the eye or distract the orderly contemplation of the religious service. A matron with a bare, clipped dome and naked arms is not indecent, but she is disturbing and may quench the devout and reverential spirit in which the altar should be approached. The bishop will have no bobbed flappers in sleeveless gowns in his congregation. It happens, however, that he is in Italy and will not have any ripe American girls to contend with. Such a pronouncement here might provoke vigorous retaliation on the part of modern matrons.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Wanderings of Emma Goldman

Miss Emma Goldman is leaving Paris to go to London and study the labor administration of Ramsay MacDonald. She has just returned from Amsterdam, where she attended the antimilitarist world congress and where she told the Dutchmen that they had real liberty, probably the highest possible degree of freedom, in their country.

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RIPPLING RHYMES
MATCHMAKING

I sometimes lecture to my nieces about their divers love affairs, but do not tear their plans to pieces—the final choice is rightly theirs. Much grief is caused by old grand-daddies who interfere with love's young dream, informing maidens that their laddies don't fit in any nuptial scheme. When my niece, Jane, considered wedding Augustus Charles Upjohn DePugh I told her he was the kind of fellow she would be wise to avoid. He was a rascal, a drunkard as tough as he was a waster." I cried in tones like sounding brass: "He is a prodigal and a taster of tithe joys that cut no grass." She did not heed my solemn warning, she laughed to scorn my counsel true, and on a bright and smiling morn she married A. C. Upjohn. And his success is most amazing. He is a rascal, a drunkard as tough as he was a waster." I cried in tones like sounding brass: "He is a prodigal and a taster of tithe joys that cut no grass." She did not heed my solemn warning, she laughed to scorn my counsel true, and on a bright and smiling morn she married A. C. Upjohn. And his success is most amazing.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

The home of Ramona may have

been sold, but we have Ramona

Acres with us always.

Some folks wonder what a mock-

ing bird can find to sing about at

3 o'clock in the morning.

The play is: "At the Crossing."

That must be the place where the

Ford mixes with the trolley.

South Africa now uses thousands

of American toothbrushes. The

cannibals must clean up after every

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CHIPS

Whitaker
mantic passion for a fellow is my other way.

I can't help observing that you are critic, who is touring Europe just now, writes twice as interestingly about European food and drink, and angel children and the like. And American pictures show in Norway as art does about museums and art galleries.

He lumped three of Europe's most famous art collections in one paragraph—for duty's sake—but spread himself over a couple of columns of human interest, like any low-brow Anglophile here. His enthusiasm for British colonies came in for half a column anything he could find to say about the British Museum, the National Portrait Gallery or the Royal Academy.

Ann Luther and Mrs. Lex are both a little hysterical in their way. There is something as pernicious as a disease about our little habit of never into the possession of the next two under lease for the next year.

Perhaps it doesn't work very well, of course, but the cold, thin voice of some of our recent and ladylike dandies does command a certain reluctant admiration.

The old Victorian novelists were very casual about money matters. They rarely considered it necessary to say anything about the status of their characters.

But nowadays we want to know all about the source of our income, whether he spends it or inherits it, how he spends it, how much more he hopes to get, and how he expects to get it. We simply can't envision his mode of life if we don't know these little details.

The old-fashioned novelists were of money as if it came into their hands of their characters by some natural but mysterious process which usually enabled them to be purveyors to pampered maid-servants who have always been consumed with curiosity to know how much was in those gallantly tossed purses.

But nowadays we can't even have a broken heart in a newspaper without knowing just how much it is worth, how much the breakers think it is worth, how much the judge considers it worth, how much the ultimate minimum cost of having the break. And even in the last few weeks we like to know the net incomes of bride and groom, and we usually do before long.

I hope a sufficient number of successes as I'm trying to turn out when one last week—one never knew when one might need some "title" or "emotional insanity" when I was also caught trying to make tea in a stylish coffee cup and boiling a ham in a dish. That ought to help me out if the crisis, if the alchemists are kind.

MAP AT LA FOLLETTE
Party Movement
Legion Remains Third
Division Separate

MAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—Efforts

to La Follette supporters here and to claim support of the Legion for their candidates have been vigorously denied.

Customs guards seized the \$2000

purse seized Thaddeus at Fish

Harbor late yesterday afternoon as

the afternoon of the Terminal

Island raid two days ago. In which

Wilmington police captured ten

men and took 225 cases of liquor

and four automobiles.

The boat identified by Police

man Thaddeus as the one from

which the liquor was banished,

had escaped from the police and

a search was immediately instituted for her and her crew. No

trace was found of the craft when

she was seized.

Deputy United States Marshal

Flint arrived at the harbor yester-

day and immediately began round-

ing up the men who had been re-

leased on bail, when their cases

on the State charges had been con-

tinued to the 28th inst. Until late

yesterday afternoon only one sus-

pect, W. A. Warren, former

deputy marshal at Terminal Island,

had been found. United States cus-

tomers guards at the harbor have

been asked to assist in the search

for the other nine men.

ILLUMINATED DINNERS

By placing an electric light on

the abdomen, says Dr. Harry

Hoffman of Philadelphia, dis-

ease can be stimulated. Light from

an incandescent lamp

has a germicidal effect

and relieves constipation.

This is a discovery of social

science. Soon the well-appro-

table will include a lighted

place. Gentlemen after

will carry lights amidst

that they have dined.

Lighting systems of our cities

will acquire new significance.

But it should not be too

when eating dinner requires as

much time as driving an automobile

since has progressed far since

that digestion with a machine

—Chicago Tribune.

John W. Davis wants to speak

at the limit of twenty minutes

political speeches by radio. It

will make that an issue. He will

get a lot of support that he will

otherwise miss.

LUNCH AND MUSIC

I've eaten at all kinds of jobs

To learn the interesting points

That prompt a man to spend

his time

Where he consumes his lunch:

I've patronized the minute lunch:

When time was limited to

And called on scores of fast

shops:

And grubbed in just tea-

stop:

Chow main I've eaten in the

road:

Adorned with silk from China

rooms:

Once in a while I go to a

A place that serves meals

d'hote:

Where a jazz band grinds

out what sounds like an ordi-

nary band:

The tambourines to the ceiling

As the diners were upstairs:

The drummer hopes among his

Until his frenzied ardor cooler:

With movement wild and

hair:

And something of a wild man

stands:

The leader guides his Danc-

ers:

And those who listen madly

I've also been to some of the

That feeds a section of the

A place where one may

chew:

His eats to strains of "Blue

Blue."

Some familiar air that brings

Old happens back on memory

While away a pleasant hour:

While all around, "mild talk

and fun:

The diners all enjoy their food:

And everyone seems glad or

As though the place I like the best:

To get dull care from the world:

Some real good music, when

food:

A quiet chat in friendly mood:

These are the things that make

mind:

Meet bravely Life's old daily load:

These are the things that make

me:

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HOLSUM is all that good bread should be — your most important food. It is unusually high in the elements necessary to bodily health and mental vigor. And besides, it is so tasty and full of real goodness that it makes most enjoyable eating. Ask your grocer for HOLSUM when you buy bread today. You will want to continue its use, once you have tried it.

Whole Wheat—Bran—
Graham—Tea Biscuit

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in Bread



HOLSUM



He owned an orange grove but desired to return to his former occupation—running a hotel. Instead of making two transactions—selling his grove and then buying a hotel—it occurred to him that he might make an exchange.

—And That's Why He
Read Times Want Ads

He knew that the Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world and is headquarters for hotel and apartment-house leases.

Of Interest to Women.



Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column if addressed to Mrs. Watson at The Times. Requests for personal replies must be accompanied by a stamped envelope.

A MOTHER'S STORY

Dear Mrs. Watson: I am a daily reader of your articles in The Times and enjoy them very much. You seem to give such good advice, at times very good for "Mothers." I certainly agree with you in regard to your recent article, "The Tired Mother." No matter how tired she is, she never should leave her children.

I would give anything to live over the last twenty-two months with my baby boy. When he was

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One woman friend who has taken a different course is bringing up her young son a total stranger to fear and to make him of use. In his trips and falls it is the floor or steps about which he must be concerned, not his

bruised knee. I've known him to come running to her with the assurance that he "hadn't hurt the knee a bit" while an actual bruise on his forehead was ignored.

She never takes him in her arms to comfort him and "make it well;" there are no tears to dry. Some conservative bandage may be applied and she is quite unconcerned about the experience. Since babyhood he has been taught that a scratch or a small cut is quite unimportant.

Heard of this? Not at all; no mother of my acquaintance is more deeply concerned about her child's happiness. There are occasions when he is rocked and cuddled, but not when suffering from some minor injury.

I know a young woman who is the victim of a regimen of fears.

"What people will think" was her chief concern. She is a child of her mother's desire her to be circumspect in her behavior. Today she is pitifully self-conscious and shy, always appearing to a disadvantage. Her mind is bent with the unconscious mind is filled with the thought of criticism of others.

Most of these fears are implanted by the words of thoughtless people. They do not realize that to the child these statements and judgments are infallible. The incident is quickly forgotten by the older person, but the child treasures it and it is deeply engrained in the mind.

How wonderful if we could face the battle of life without the handicap of the dog's bite.

So any time you have an occasion to warn a "Tired Mother" about your foolish mistake so that she may profit by my sorry experience.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. J. R."

My dear sorry mother, you are very fortunate to have found your way to me. Mrs. Marton went on and on suggesting what to do, new fear after the other without realizing the harm they do. I know one woman who is constantly troubling her daughter that she has a weak throat. It is so deeply impressed on the child's mind that it couldn't be otherwise delicate. In the presence of the little girl the mother will relate to her friend how she has had to guard her ever since she was a baby; how everything—even the slightest chill affects her throat. Now, if she ever got diphtheria she would die of it. I know she would.

Listening to this, as I have many times, I am quite sure the mother is right. It couldn't be otherwise. In the name of aberration I have presumed to suggest to the mother that it would be a good idea to develop the child's resistance by telling her how strong and well she has become, choosing the one that seems to fit your needs. The college about which you ask have just been opened in a downtown location.

Dr. Marton's office at the University of Southern California

and you will be given full information about what it offers.

STATE PICNICS SATURDAY

Six States will stage picnic reunions the 16th inst. in Sycamore Grove Park, Wyoming will occupy one side of the park and the

other side the Texians, Miss

Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi will join in their program.

Dear Alice: There are many excellent schools of business advertised in our Sunday pages. I would suggest that you select three or four and see how they compare.

Dear Alice: Because the mother is so fixed in her beliefs that only absent-mindedness on my part would ever give me the courage to tell an honest opinion.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THURSDAY MORNING.

Cheaters - Amusement

CRITCRION

MOONSHINE BY THE WHOLESALE

Riverside Officers Discover Largest Still

Operators Make Good Escape in Dark

Plant Hid in Canyon Near Hot Springs

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 13.—Liquid to a value of \$10,000 and stills and equipment valued at from \$3000 to \$10,000 were seized today by officers headed by Sheriff Clem Sweeters in a raid staged near the foot of the Jackrabbit Trail.

The moonshine plant was said by officers here to be one of the largest ever in the state. In the stills in full operation, twelve large wooden vats containing 15,000 gallons of mash, 900 gallons of liquor, fifty sacks of sugar, thirty sacks of hops, two dozen cases of yeast, sacks of measure tanks and other paraphernalia comprised the plant. Two trucks, apparently used for hauling the raw materials and finished product, were also seized by the officers.

One of the trucks was identified by the Sheriff as the same one taken in a similar raid on Box Springs Mountain, where a large quantity of shipping tag found near the stills was made out to the same name as that given by one of the prisoners in the previous raid. No arrests were made during the raid, although one of the officers shot at a man who fled the place as they approached.

The stills were located on a small, rocky, wooded hillside, well hidden from the road between Eden Hot Springs and Lime Kiln Canyon. The stills were out in the open, the wooden walls well hidden by a clump of trees. A fence surrounded the place, although there was no house on the premises and signs warned off visitors. A gate leading to the place was locked.

The raid was made by Sheriff Sweeters after a long ride in the dark made by him about a week ago. At that time traffic officers and the sheriff's posse in trucks bearing a suspicious load was going east on Eighth street. Sheriff Sweeters, with the lights of his car turned off, followed the truck until it turned off into the hills.

NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY AT POMONA

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

POMONA, Aug. 13.—Pomona will observe National Defense Day on September 12 by a huge demonstration of patriotism to be given in the Greek Theatre at Ganesha Park, the City Council decided to day.

The decision to officially observe the occasion came after Lieut. Lt. Clarke, military instructor at Pomona College, explained the purposes of the day and made a request that the Council call a city-wide observance.

A committee will be formed from the Kiwanis, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations to make arrangements for the observance with a program in the Greek Theatre.

IDENTITY OF DROWNED MAN BEING SOUGHT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 13.—Local police are endeavoring to learn the identity of the middle-aged man, whose body washed ashore north of the municipal auditorium in Ocean Park, Sunday, by means of an identification label on the inside pocket of the coat which bore the name of Dr. G. T. Island. It is believed that the man might have been given to the ocean victim.

The man's body showed no signs of foul play, police said. His body was described as being tall, weighed 180 pounds and was dressed in a blue suit and striped shirt. Oakland police had communicated with local authorities regarding a description of the man. The body was found in the Todd mortuary.

SANTA ANA REGAINS CONTROL OF WATER

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA ANA, Aug. 12.—For the first time in more than six months, Santa's water department today was again in complete control, following the finding of contamination and consequent intervention of the State Board of Education. A letter from the State Board certifying Santa's supply to the present factory on Pacific street and the Santa Fe Railroad.

BIDS TOO HIGH
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 12.—The South Pasadena Board of Education has just \$500 with which to build a new high school, the athletic field it became known today that all bids for the gates were rejected. The lowest bid was \$1300. It was given that bids would be accepted for and the gate builders to keep in mind the \$500 mark.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

AZUSA, Aug. 12.—A. L. Oliver, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, talked of future development of Azusa and surrounding cities. The night before a banquet of the Azusa Chamber of Commerce held in the Sunshine Cafe. "The Sky is the Limit in Community Development" was the subject of Mr. Oliver's address to the sixty-four members in attendance at the dinner.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs, pleasure health resort. Fine table. Times Inf. [Advertisement]

Defense Day of Interest to Citizens

MAKE CUT IN COUNTY TAX

San Bernardino Finds Way to Save Money

All Departments Aided in Economics

Emergency Fund Cared for Unexpected Items

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 13.—That observance of National Defense Day, designated for September 12 by President Coolidge, is primarily for the purpose of acquainting the public with the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1920 and making a real vitalizing of what to date has been merely "an act on paper," was the declaration this afternoon of Lieut.-Col. H. R. Richmon, of the United States Army in an address before members of the Lions' Club at Hotel Casa Blanca.

Col. Richmon explained that previous to 1920 there was no organization of national defense and the result had been an unnecessary prolonging of wars participated in by the United States. Under the provisions of the Defense Act of 1920, the men of all industries are card-indexed at Washington, so that in time of emergency war machines may be whipped into shape on short notice.

While the size of the standing National Guard has been increased and partially Federalized, according to the speaker, with each member of the Reserve Corps of Training Corps designated to some particular district as an aid to speedy mobilization in time of need. The aim of National Defense is to show the feasibility of the organization in the Defense Act and to secure its public support, according to Col. Richmon.

EVERYTHING WRONG

Crossing Accident Leaves Car in Bad Shape

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 13.—A. R. Platt, Los Angeles resident, and his wife on the Union Pacific Railroad, were at the station yesterday morning when a train, well loaded with a clump of trees, fence surrounded the place, although there was no house on the premises and signs warned off visitors. A gate leading to the place was locked.

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At the police station, Platt started to make out a report of the extent of damage done to his car. He wrote, "four broken wheels, four flat tires, front end twisted, headlights, twisted frame, broken differential." At this point he evidently became discouraged and added, "in fact the whole blame of this is broken all to pieces."

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Entertainments

LOEWS STATE
LAST TIMES
TODAY AND
TOMORROW

Metro-Goldwyn presents
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
production
TESS OF THE
DURDIVERE
with Blanche Sweet

FRANK LLOYD'S
SEA HAWK

WENON SILL'S
MILLAGE BEERY
JOEY HUGHES
A FIRST
NATIONAL
PICTURE

NEXT SAT AUG 10
10 SEATS IN 1 PICTURE
BROKEN BARRIERS
The Third of the Big Five
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

MATS 50
ALL SEATS

KAY & ORCHESTRA
Knick-Knack Syncopators

LAST TWO DAYS
NORMA TALMADGE
"IN SONG OF LOVE"

FAMOUS BABY DOLLS
Chick Griffin, Bobby Fitzsimmons
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
IN TRAVELER'S JOYCE—JAZZ BAND—SURPRISES

A WILD LITTLE DEVIL
OF PARIS
WILL THRILL AND FASCINATE YOU IN
REVELATION"
AT THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE SATURDAY

GIRL SCOUTS TO CAMP AT OX

California

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN
Never Say Die'
EDWARD BRONSON'S BRILLIANT ORCHESTRA

Miller's
Bring All the
Kids for 15c

JACKIE COOGAN

little Robinson Crusoe
ALSO
John Stoss, in "The Sky Plumber."

FORUM THEATRE
JUST
WEST OF
WESTERN

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU'RE GOING TO SEE IT
SARAH PERIN
CLARENCE BROWN
"BUTTERFLY"

THEODORE KOSLOFF
IMPERIAL RUSSIAN
THEATRE IN
"THE PANTOMIME"

CAMEO
ON BROADWAY
BETWEEN
5th & 6th
SATURDAY

RECKLESS AGE
WITH
REGINALD DENNY

SEVENTH WEEK
THOMAS WILKES Presents

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Horton's Sensational New York Comedy Success
"THE NERVOUS WRECK"

PILGRIMAGE PLAY
CLOSING SOON
SEAT SALE
7th WEEK
OPENS
TODAY

LA MONICA BALLROOM
SANTA MONICA PIER

DON CLARK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WHITE COLLARS
Edith Ellis' Engrossing Comedy of Today

MAY START "FAUST"**Earle Engages Designer to Work on New Picture****BY KENNETH TAYLOR**

Indications of the actual production is at last to start on Ferdinand Pinney Earle's production of "Faust," planned and talked about for several years, are noted in the announcement that Leon Bakst has been engaged to design the costumes for the picture.

Mr. Bakst hopes to establish a new reputation on the screen, one which will make him as a creator of the Russian Ballet.

This production of the Goethe opera is to be another photoplay utilizing the painted backgrounds of Mr. Bakst, originally designed for the Ballet. His "Swan Lake," a year or two ago, was produced with this system of backgrounds, and has created much favorable comment, although it has not yet been seen publicly.

The question of who will take the leading role of Marguerite is the main interest of Mr. Earle. He has been interested in the rôle of a pirate. Mr. Earle, it may be remembered, originally discovered both Ramon Novarro and Kathleen Key, both of whom have risen to fame in the silent world.

It is possible that "Faust" will raise an obscure actress from out of the ranks through the medium of the studio.

Earle's "Faust" is the only remaining production of the several picturizations of the opera planned a year ago. Mary Pickford at one time considered doing the story, as did also D. W. Griffith and Ernst Lubitsch.

Welcome Home

Home again after a long jaunt eastward and to Europe, Lois Wilson and Ernest Torrence are now at work on the Emerson Hough story, "North of 36," which Irvin Willat is directing.

Miss Wilson has directed the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, representing Paramount. Mr. Torrence, accompanied by his wife and son, also attended the exhibition and paid a flying trip to Edinburgh, his home town.

How Own Company

Folks sat up and took notice of Miss Edith Ellis' Women of Paris when the former secretary of Charlie Chaplin enacted the rôle of the museuse in the comedian's dramatic triumph. The young woman is now the central figure of the New York Production, planning to make a series of feature-length comedy dramas, starring Miss Bly. The first of these will be "Nellie, the Hired Girl," staff and cast for which are now being selected.

Following the Chaplin picture Miss Bly appeared in "The Gold Diggers," "How to Educate a Wife," and now in "The Snob."

Announce Program

Eight productions are announced by B. F. Schubert to follow "The Gold Diggers," which is completed under the direction of Louis J. Gasnier. The first of the new series is to be "The Triffers," based on Frederick Orin Bartlett's story. Gasnier will also direct this production.

The others to be produced, in the order named, are "The Boomerang," George Mane's "White Man's Burden," "A Woman Reaches Forty," Zora Gale's "Faith Perfume," Olga Printzlau's "My Lady's Lips," a story by Harry Von Tizer, the sun-splashed "The Imperial," Arthur J. Lamb's "The Mansion of Aching Hearts," and "Frivolity."

Fannie Brice Coming

The Orpheum is lining up quite a list of attractions to be offered this summer and fall. First of all comes Fannie Brice, one of the most delightful singers of the day, who has agreed to open here before the month is over. Then there is Gus Edwards, with some more protos, Duke de Kereksarte, the violinist; Kitty Dener and Elsa Janis. Weber and Fields may also celebrate their thirtieth anniversary by making a vaudeville tour over this circuit.

Friedenthal Candidates

(BY CARL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
UNIVERSAL CITY, Aug. 13.—Amid deafening tumult, Joe Murphy, known to scores as Andy Gump, was today nominated for the 1924-25 United States on the Independent Progressive Fourth party ticket.

Overcome with emotion, Mr. Murphy could make only a short speech before the crowd, who received him with a roar of applause.

He was received with a claim by all who heard him. A few of the things he will insist upon if elected are the repainting of the White House, the opening of Wall Street and the privilege of advising Europe on the peace problems. He is planning to leave immediately for the nation and tell the voters in person just why he wears no man's collar.

Start Air Feature

"The Phantom Flyer," Al Wilcox's first feature aviation picture, being made for Van Pelt-Wilson Productions, went into production at the studio of the latter.

Virginia Brown, Fair, playing the feminine lead, with Lee Shumway, Frank Rice, Jack Richardson, Emmett King, Frank Tommick and Maurice Murphy in the supporting cast.

On Screen

A report in an eastern theatrical publication to the effect that John Edward Galt, a man who has been denied a stage play this winter, was denied by the leading man yesterday.

"It is true I have had an offer to play on Broadway," he stated, "but I have declined the proposition with thanks as I have no desire to give up my screen work."

Helps With Titles

Some snappy titles should result in the beach sequences of "Foot of Clay," Cecil B. De Mille's new picture, which is now being fitted for release by H. M. Walker, whose titles have done much to make Hal Roach's comedies as consistent fun as they are now. He has called into conference the Paramount director. The De Mille picture is said to offer ample opportunity for Mr. Walker's breezy captions.

Accepts En Route

They won't even let an actor rest for a moment. In the last few weeks while he's on the train, Louis Tellegen, speeding eastward for a conference with the sponsors of the National Motion Picture Academy, has made a selection at Lake City from the Romance Productions offering him the starring role in "Greater Than Marriage," to be made during a New York visit. At Ogden, Tellegen turned back his salary and terms of contract, and received his answer within twenty-four hours at Council Bluffs, Iowa. His acceptance was wired back from Chicago.

SEASON'S SINCOPATION SENSATION

Appearing on Screen Next Week**Exigencies of Picture Making Mix Her Hours**

Laure La Plante's rôle as the "Almond Girl" in the film production of the Kathleen Norris novel by that name, now at the Forum Theater, had her living her days backward while the film was being shot. Miss La Plante would go to the studio at 2 in the morning, made up, except for dressing.

"The street suit, Miss La Plante, would come the other or 'The lavender suit,' she says."

Then about 2 in the afternoon,

according to the star, she would be ordered into a house gown or negligee and her hair would be dressed in a style that would be "absolutely awful," she says. "I would start with evening clothes and by the time the day's work was finished I'd be wearing a breakfast scene in my second negligee, or something like that."

"Butterfly," which features, in addition to Miss La Plante, Ruth Chatterton, Roy Barcroft, George Gravina, Margaret Livingston and Freeman Wood, is creating a sensation at the Forum. The most most of the film is the production of the atmospheric prologue staged and supervised by Theodore Kosloff, in which twenty-five of his Imperial Russian Ballet dancers are used.

Another bidder in marriage so that they may carry on their social pre-

reception.

Clarie Windsor is seen in the rôle of Eleanor Barnes. Robert Ellis

Marshall as the social climber who

has had a marriage, Tully

Marshall as her father and Mary Carr as the mother.

"BAT" WILL OPEN AT PLAYHOUSE MONDAY

When Edith Ellis selected Diana Endmood to play the leading female rôle in "White Heat,"

in its eighth month at the Egan

Theater, she said she hoped it

might start a movement on the

part of the theater management to

make the stage leading

roles the beautiful feminine type

produced by what we call the

American race, of which she is so

appropriately beautiful.

The Latin, Slav, Maryar and

oriental types, pure and crossed

with American blood, also had

preference in our theater at

least in our eyes," she said.

The Playhouse cast includes

Edna Allard, Rafael Brunetio,

Angie Norton, Margaret Fielding,

John D. Macken, Arthur Lubin,

Charles C. Chappell, Cyril Dalavanti and John Elliott.

The play is being produced under the direction of Lillian Albertson.

WILL MAKE DEBUT

Hungarian Pianist to Appear Here

First Time

Vilma Erenyi, appearing for the

first time in America, will be

the featured soloist on tonight's

program at the Hollywood Bowl.

Miss Erenyi is a noted Hungarian

pianist, a great favorite in her

native land. She will play the

Concerto in B flat minor by Tchaikovsky, one of the most

loved and given over to other selec-

tions from the Russian composer.

His Nutcracker Suite will be ren-

dered.

In memory of Frederick Kim-

ball Starnes, one of the guaran-

tes of the Bowl organization, the

Symphony Pathé will be

played. Mr. Starnes died just prior

to the opening program of the

new season, and those associated with him

and his family are deeply grieved.

He was a man of great love and

devotion, and his loss is

to be the best thing he has done

as a Universal star.

DENNY IS COMING TO CAMEO SCREEN

The second offering at the

theater this week is the

star of "The Reckless Age,"

an adaptation from

Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday

Evening Post story, "Love Insur-

ance."

The star, the hero of the first

"Leather Pushers" series is now

graduated into the feature class

and this rollicking story of an

adventurous young man due

to his association with his

girlfriend, Deneen, is

now in a far more pretentious

comedy.

The star of "The Reckless Age,"

is the star of "The Reckless Age,"

and the star of "The Reckless Age,"

"Kid McCoy" Involved in Woman's Death, Robbery and Shooting



When Life Was Sweet. Mrs. Teressa Mors (left) whose body was found yesterday in apartment shared by Norman Selby, "Kid McCoy."



Clasped to Her Breast. This photograph of Selby, taken when his career was at its zenith, was found in the dead woman's arms.



Say Ex-Pugilist Robbed Them. Left to right, Sam Stern, Lewis Jones and V. C. Emden, in Mors's antique shop when held up by Selby. (Times photo.)



"The Kid" in Typical Pose. On the beach with the girls. Women have figured largely in Selby's life.



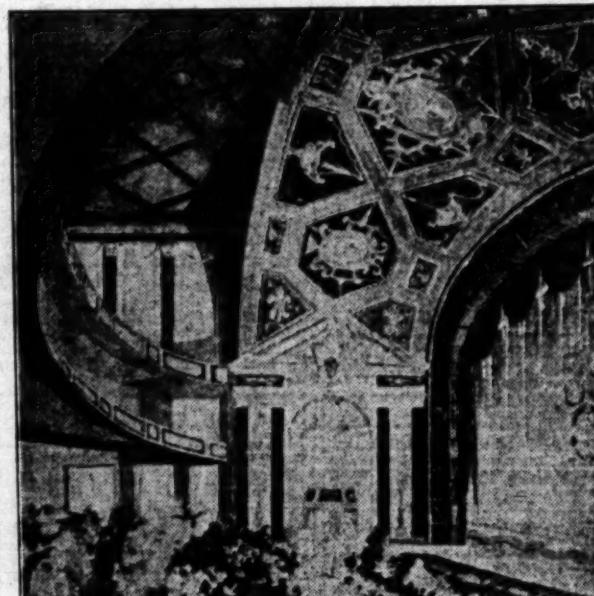
Flying Solon. Representative Reid of Illinois preparing for airplane flight. (P. & A. photo.)



Has Many Famous Friends. Selby with Charles Chaplin. The inscription on this picture reads: "To one X champ from another X champ. Charles Chaplin."



The End of the Trail. Selby in City Jail yesterday after his arrest. (Times photo.)



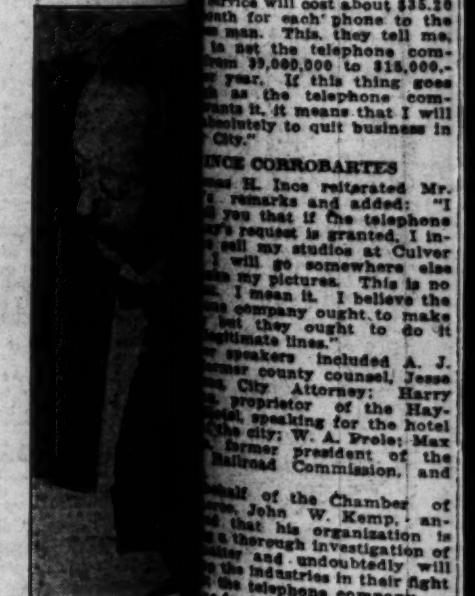
As It Will Look. Architects' drawing of proscenium arch of Mason Theater as it will be after remodeling.



Rich Youth Missing. Lester Lapidus, son of millionaire Omaha politician, who has disappeared. (P. & A. photo.)



Dorris Acquitted of Murder. Charles W. Dorris, adjudged not guilty by jury here yesterday of murder of his wife and Henry D. Meyer, former business partner. (Times photo.)



Polygot Posse. J. Kral, vice president of the Polygot Posse, stands with members of the association, representing the various industrial districts of the city along the Santa Fe Union Pacific line.



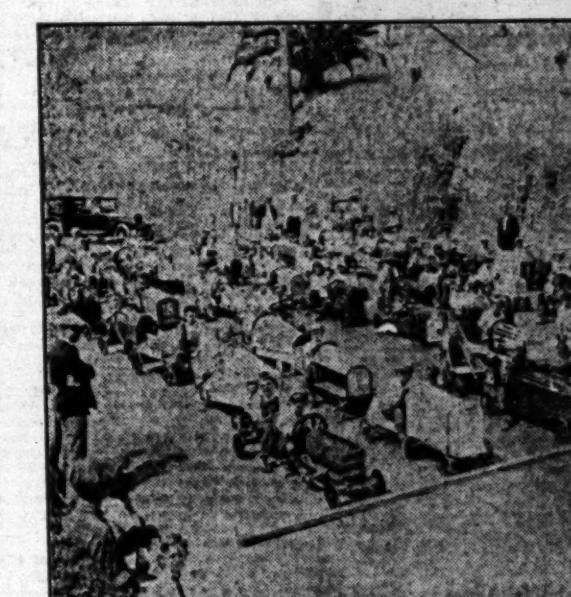
All Up in the Air. New lifeguard at Brooklyn beach is initiated by other members of corps. (P. & A. photo.)



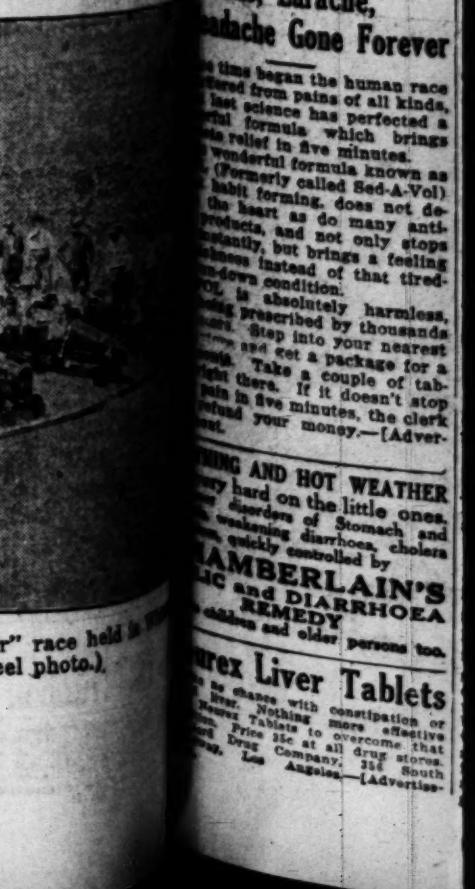
Plate of King David. Relic 4000 years old supposed to have been originally owned by ancient Hebrew leader, now in possession of National Museum, Washington, D. C. (P. & A. photo.)



Empire Builder. Marcus Daly, Jr., on beach at Southampton, L. I. (P. & A. photo.)



Junior Speed Kings of Whittier. Line-up of "scooter" race held recently under auspices of Lions' Club. (Maxwell Peel photo.)



Acrex Liver Tablets. Acrex Liver Tablets are taken to overcome the effects of constipation or liver trouble. They are also used to overcome the effects of diarrhoea, cholera, and other diseases.

and Mayer Say They Would Have to Move
Announcement Made at Dinner to City's Publishers
Crossed Phone System Seen as Industrial Ban

announcement that they would move to take their studios out of Los Angeles if the proposed master meter service on business telephones obtained by the Southern California Telephone Company were to be carried out. The announcement was made at a dinner given by the owners of the Los Angeles papers by Mr. Mayer at the dinner was given by the owners of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to acquire the publishers the studios that has arisen from the application of the telephone company. All the publishers their representatives were present as well as members and rate men of the city.

Apartment Building
Apartment building withdrawal from the city

Mrs. Mors's son made a statement that the proposed service was characterized by the owner of speakers a statement of the proposed development of Los Angeles.

WAARS BUSINESS MEN

Mayer gave a brief talk to the business men of Los Angeles to awaken to the disaster that will befall the growth of Los Angeles if this plan of the telephone company is carried out.

Mr. Mayer said: "I realize it myself," he

stated. "Until I looked at the telephone company's plan I did not know what it was."

They did not dare go to the State Railroad Commission and ask for an out-and-out increase in rates, so they called the telephone company by another name—metered

service for us means

in and out of Los Angeles.

They did not dare go to the telephone company from me is \$2000 per month and I am now getting quite \$500.

WAAY TO INDUSTRY

Los Angeles needs industry all size. You can't put industry on Broadway. Industries go to the outlying districts.

Industry think of putting up with the cost and impossible service the proposed master service.

The telephone company proposes to us merely to tell us what it is. It is a technical

as far as the company goes. I

any corporation has a right

return on its investment.

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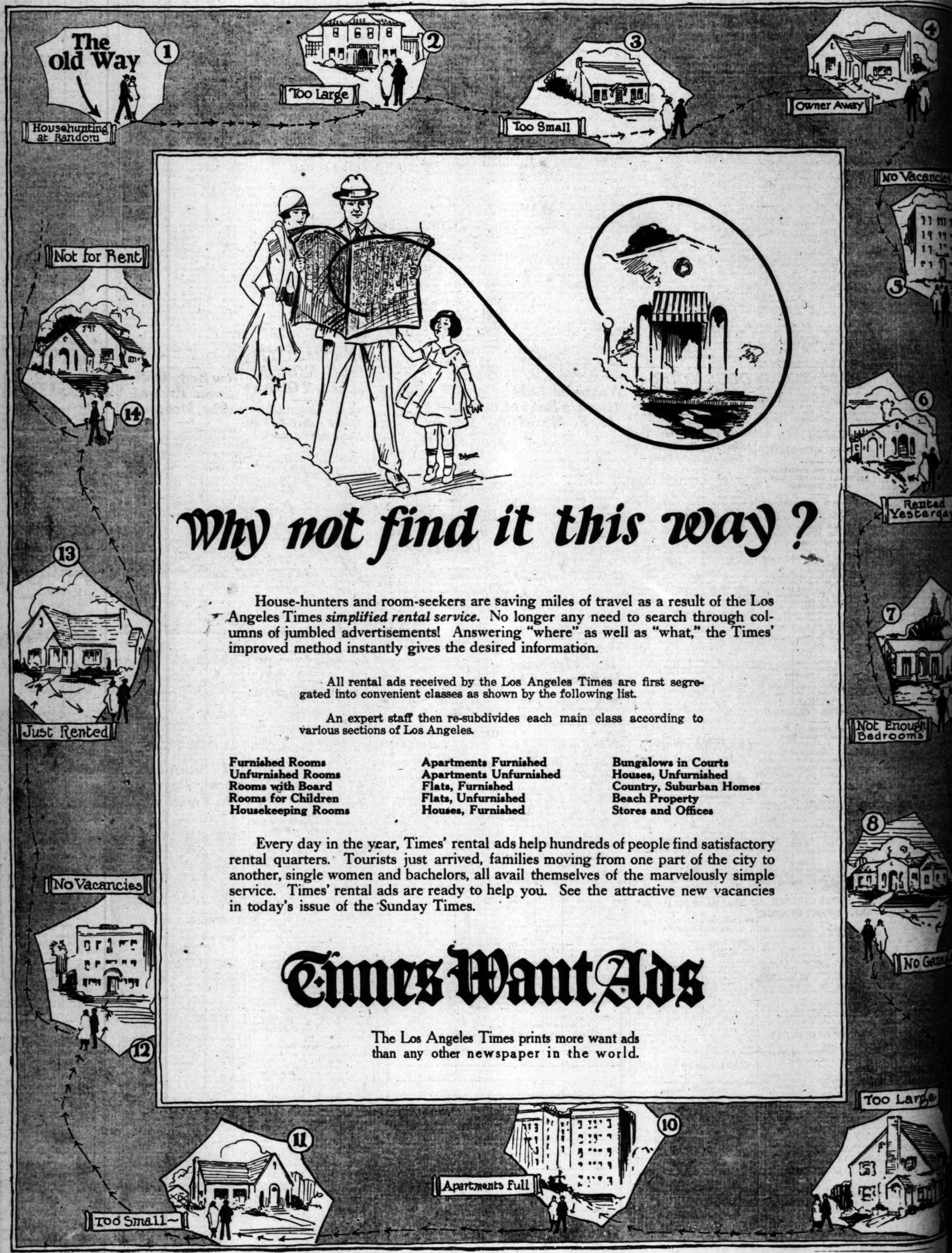
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House-hunters and room-seekers are saving miles of travel as a result of the Los Angeles Times *simplified rental service*. No longer any need to search through columns of jumbled advertisements! Answering "where" as well as "what," the Times' improved method instantly gives the desired information.

All rental ads received by the Los Angeles Times are first segregated into convenient classes as shown by the following list.

An expert staff then re-subdivides each main class according to various sections of Los Angeles.

Furnished Rooms
Unfurnished Rooms
Rooms with Board
Rooms for Children
Housekeeping Rooms

Apartments Furnished
Apartments Unfurnished
Flats, Furnished
Flats, Unfurnished
Houses, Furnished

Bungalows in Courts
Houses, Unfurnished
Country, Suburban Homes
Beach Property
Stores and Offices

Every day in the year, Times' rental ads help hundreds of people find satisfactory rental quarters. Tourists just arrived, families moving from one part of the city to another, single women and bachelors, all avail themselves of the marvelously simple service. Times' rental ads are ready to help you. See the attractive new vacancies in today's issue of the Sunday Times.

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

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